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Music Department

Mixed Chorus Will Sing in S. F. Opera 'Aida' Production

By Louise Winter

S. F. State has chalked up another big score in the field of music.

The San Francisco Opera company has asked for a chorus of 24 mixed voices to participate in their public performances of "Aida", and the music department responded with a chorus of picked voices who are under the direction of Eileen McCall.

To Participate in 'Aida'

The opera chorus will participate in both of the performances that the San Francisco Opera company gives of "Aida", which will be next Wednesday and Friday nights. Rehearsals are being held daily in Annex A-12.

Miss McCall stated that in about two weeks the opera chorus would start practicing with Mr. Tyroler, director of the S. F. Opera chorus, down at the opera house. The S. F. State chorus will appear in the entire second scene of the second act at both performances. They are not acting merely as supers; they are acting in conjunction with the professional opera chorus.

Second Show With Company

This is the second appearance of State students in the S. F. Opera company. The first was two years ago when the students took part in "Die Meistersingers". The company was so pleased with the performance at that time that they asked State to work with them in the "Aida" productions.

"Aida" is an opera written in four acts by Giuseppe Verdi, and the cast includes famous Metropolitan opera stars. The role of Aida will be taken by Elisabeth Rethberg; Amneris, Suzanne Sten; Rhadames, George Stinson; Amonasro, Robert Weede; Ramfis, Ezio Pinza; King of Egypt, Lorenzo Alvary; Messenger, Alessio De Paolis; Priestess, Olive Ponitz, and the ballet. The conductor will be Gennaro Papi.

State Chorus Named

In addition to the famous stars will be our S. F. State singers. Out of a list of 54 candidates, the following 24 were finally selected: Constance Bastin, Alice Dostie, Dorothy Fretwell, Diana Gard, Doris Heimerle, Beth Payne, Kathleen Smith, and Sylvia Gutherz, sopranos; Barbara Lutzen, Evaline Perry, Betty Reiss and Peggy Sanchez, altos; Bill Jackman, Eddie Nicholson, Leo Ryan, and Harold Wachter, tenors; Barney Bernard, David Hendry, Charles Piper, and Horace Wright, baritones; Walter Gallatin, Jack Martins, Tom Miller and Robert Powles, basses.

Committee Men For S. A. E. Dance Next Week Named

Committee chairmen for the November 1 post-game dance, the last of the season, were announced today by Dick Hall, president of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Frank Granucci will be building manager; Chris Lagiss will be in charge of the check room; Socrates Pantages, coke concessions; Lew Morris, tickets; Jim Martin and Jack Lynch, publicity; and John Gill and Earl Saxton, decorations.

Since Sigma Alpha Eta is sponsoring the dance in conjunction with the Alumni association, which is holding Homecoming Day on the same date, Vernon Noble has been put in charge of contacting old Staters and inviting them to the dance.

Two Music Courses Will Be Discontinued

Music 2 and 10 will be discontinued after next semester!

Dean John H. Butler, who made this announcement, advised all students wishing to take these courses to do so next term as it will be their last opportunity.

When these courses are dropped, they will be replaced with Music 81, a three unit course.

Students wishing to enroll in Music 81 must first pass an examination to be given by the Music department. Those who fail will be required to either take a sub-collegiate music course or be tutored.

To Give Sample Newscast



Left to right: Don Forbes and John W ald, reporters; Wayne Miller, editor.

Newsmen

Staters See News on the Air In Special Program Tuesday

The Richfield Reporter and staff will make their appearance at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in the Frederic Burk auditorium, it was announced today by Jennings Pierce, Director of Education and Public Service.

Those appearing are Wayne Miller, editor; John Wald and Don Forbes, reporters. They will describe how they collect and edit the news; how they reduce fifty to sixty thousand words, their daily "take", to three thousand words that are released nightly, and still have an accurate and full coverage of the day's news; how they treat controversial news; and how they handle propaganda items.

These young men are splendid examples of top-flight newscasters and are given this presentation in the interest of journalism, public speaking and the best in radio technique.

"Radio newscasters have a greater responsibility to their audience in these eventful days than ever before. Surveys have shown that in the last year 50 per cent more people have been listening to news broadcasts on the Pacific coast than ever before, and that the Richfield Reporter, which is now in its tenth year on the air, enjoys a greater over-all listening audience than any program heard in the west," Pierce declared.

The speed and accuracy necessitated in these broadcasts makes it impossible for the Richfield Reporter to have a visual audience, so the opportunity of meeting, in person, the men who say hail and farewell each night at 10 o'clock on NBC with a "good, good evening!" and "That's thirty for tonight, friends!" should be of unusual interest to students.

Radio

Student Opinions To Be Given On Radio Broadcast

"Youth Views Conscription" will be the subject of the second round table of the air program "Young America Speaks," sponsored by the San Francisco State College over radio station KSAN at 2:15 Saturday, it was announced today by Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, professor of public speaking.

"Intended to train students to express their thoughts lucidly, forcefully, and spontaneously, this is an experiment in modern educational methods," Dr. Geeting said. "The subject of the second broadcast of Young America Speaks is of special interest because the youth of today who will fight the wars of tomorrow will be given an opportunity to express their opinions."

Student Speakers Named

Participating students will be: Sherry Auerbach, Frank Gillio, Bob Sweeney, and Arnold Vezzani.

"Should the United States Get Out of the Orient?" was the topic of the first student round table discussion, broadcast over station KSAN last Saturday, October 19. The subject was especially timely in view of the developments in the Orient within the past few days. Students taking part in the first broadcast were: Henry Bartels, George Fenneman, Dennis Messer, and Marvel Dell Shore.

State Debates Over Radio

With the inauguration of another new program on November 2, students of State will go on the air waves in the first of a series of radio college debates. The program which will be heard at 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays over KFRC, will be State's second weekly broadcast.

The first discussion, on a topic to be announced later, will be with students from U. C. St. Mary's, Stanford and U. S. F. will be represented on future programs.

U. C. Assembly Dance Open to State Students

That State students holding student body cards would be admitted to the University of California assembly dance tomorrow night to swing to the rhythm of Lionel Hampton and his orchestra was announced today.

The dance will start promptly at 9 p. m. in the Men's gymnasium on the Berkeley campus. The price will be 40 cents per couple, and stag, 30 cents for men and 20 cents for women.

Give Tea for Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational organization, will hold a tea on Monday for its pledges from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Activities room. There will be a Halloween motif.

Eddy to Appear At Tuesday's Town Hall Forum

The Town Hall meeting and forum at the Curran theater next Tuesday at 11 o'clock will present Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, and world traveler, on "Remedies for a Frustrated World; Democracy, Fascism, or Communism." This was learned today from Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, who is in charge of student ticket sales.

Mr. Eddy is in constant demand as a lecturer, speaking before various groups in the United States, Europe, and Asia. For 19 consecutive years, Dr. Eddy has gone to Europe, heading a Seminar of American Educators in order to study existing conditions. He has come to know personally the leaders and most of the outstanding statesmen throughout the world.

Graduating from Yale in 1891, Dr. Eddy went to India. After fifteen years among the students there, he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the Y. M. C. A. He spent the last summer in Mexico studying the later phases of the progressive revolution in that country.

Students may purchase special priced tickets for only 25 cents from Dr. Fisk, AA3.

Artists Exhibit Work

Members of all the Art clases, including Art 4, are to exhibit their works on Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31, in the Activities room, John Gill, president of the Art Federation, announced today.

Political Rally

Speakers Debate Prexy Candidates; F. D. R. Favorite

Political minded Staters went up to the rally bowl Tuesday noon, cocked an ear to the pros and cons of the Democrats, Republicans and Socialists and promptly proceeded to make Franklin D. Roosevelt, incumbent, an overwhelming favorite in the straw vote conducted by the Young Democratic club and the **Golden Gater.**

Three Speak for Candidates

Arnold Vezzani, president of the club, introduced three prominent members of the main parties who presented their cases in ten minute talks and then answered questions presented in open forum style. Speaking in behalf of the Democrats was Leland Lazarus, former State student, and now a prominent local attorney.

Melvin Belli, ex-president of the Young Republican club, and also a well-known San Francisco lawyer, spoke for the G.O.P., while Gerald Rubin, campaign manager for the California Socialist party, presented the brief for the Socialists.

No Third Term, Says G.O.P.

Mr. Belli, Republican speaker, pointed out the long tradition of no more than two terms for United States presidents and warned that if democracy was to continue in this nation the tradition must be upheld. He also raised the Republican standby question, asking what the Democrats have done in their eight years of office.

The Democratic representative, Mr. Lazarus, maintained that the entire political battle is merely a question of third term or first term and whether the American people want to leave their guidance in the hands of a tried and experienced man or turn it over to some one who has not held public office. He pointed out that there was danger in changing in these critical times of world disruption.

Presents Case of Socialists

Mr. Rubin, speaking for the Socialists, stated that the paths of both the larger parties were leading us into foreign entanglements, citing conscription as an example. He announced that the Socialists were against conscription and would keep the United States free from war.

He later presented a strong case for the socialistic type of government, saying that the only way the U. S. could build a strong defense is to give its citizens security, and the only way to give them security is to have production for use.

Only Few Voted in Poll

In the campus poll which totaled only 46 votes, President Roosevelt bagged 34 votes; Willkie, 9; third candidate, 2, and Browder, 1.

"This poll cannot be taken as representative of campus opinion since so few participated in the straw vote," Vezzani stated.

The Young Democratic club is open to all politically-minded Staters, regardless of party. Dr. Floyd Cave and Dr. E. E. Cassady sponsor the club.

Scholarship Announced

Petitions for the annual Sigma Alpha Eta scholarship may be obtained in the student body office, it was declared today by Morley Carrothers, president of the Associated Students.

Eligible students are those upper division men who have maintained a 1.5 grade point average and have participated in extracurricular activities, he said.

Must Mean Something!

In publicity release from the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, in Pocatello, reaching the Gater office yesterday appeared this paragraph:

"The poll appearing in the Idaho Bengal, University paper, consisted of five questions. In answer to the first, "If you were of voting age would you support Willkie or Roosevelt," 56 per cent of the students andswered 'No' and 44 'yes'."

Polls seem to be getting more complicated and harder to understand all the time.

Excursion Activities

Cal-Poly Day Plans Cancelled; Pre-Game Rally, Dance Changed Train to Arrive at Dinner Time

Featuring the inimitable Ernie Smith, one of the bay region's outstanding sportscasters, a huge pep rally will be held in the Rally bowl at 12:15 p.m. today for the purpose of creating spirit for tonight's gridiron encounter with Cal-Poly, announced Norman Crane, chief noise-maker.

Students of the college are undoubtedly familiar with Smith, his staccato style of delivery, and his vividly descriptive broadcasts of varied sports events.

Pre-Cast of the Game

According to Crane, Smith will, today, include a "possible creation" of the last few minutes of tonight's game in addition to his usual line of chatter.

Although the sportscaster will be the main attraction, he will not, however, be the sole entertainment offered those attending the cheer-fest.

Adele Pakele, whose vocal renditions of Hawaiian songs were received favorably by the audience at last week's rally, will be on hand and will, once again, accompany herself with a ukelele.

Jive Artists Perform

Those three "jam and jive" artists, Mort Steiner, Gerry Richardson, and Bill Skinner who rap it out on the base, tenor sax, and piano, respectively, have also been secured.

Steiner has promised that the trio will "give out" on "Blues In C Sharp Minor," admittedly one of the finest blues numbers ever conceived.

In order that the rally's purpose, the creation of spirit, may be fulfilled, Crane reveals that head Gater coach Dick Boyle will deliver one of his fight talks and several of the players on the squad will say a few words.

Mixed in between the various items of entertainment will be several yells led by Crane and assistants Walt Dunn and Mario Vasquez. Numbered among these will be the traditional "San Francisco Spell-it yell," which has been neglected to date and which will be dragged out of the discard.

Block 'S' on Committee

Crane is highly pleased with the work of the Block Society which is acting as a rally committee. Says the cheer-leader: "The co-operation that the Society offered last week at both the rally and the game was certainly swell."

The fellows will be decked out in new purple and gold rally caps for today's festivities and will thus be more easily recognized.

"I would like, in addition, to put in a boost for next week's rally for the LaVerne game. Included on the program will be a radio celebrity, newspaper sports expert, and two, if not more, outside student entertainment attractions," Crane added.

Dancers, Take Note

Contrary to previous publicity releases, State students will not be admitted free of charge to the post-game dance tonight, it was stated early this morning by Joe Edelstein, student body treasurer.

There will be a charge of 20 cents for State student body card holders and their friends, even though Cal-Poly rooters will be admitted free, Edelstein said.

"The reason is that, although there had been planned a Music Federation orchestra who would play gratis, such is no longer the case. Cal-Poly students admitted us to all affairs without charge when we traveled down there last year, and we feel that we should return that courtesy," he added.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Gales of Laughter Promised By Grant For Chickens Ball

Alpha Phi Gamma already has ten acts lined up for the forthcoming production of the Chickens Ball.

John Pichotto, president, stated, however, that there was still room for two more acts. The acts should be about 12 minutes in length, and can be given by any interested, active campus group.

Acts Under Way

New and amusing skits have been promised from Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Omega, Newman club, High Freshmen, Low Freshmen, Low Juniors, Alpha Chi Epsilon Kappa Delta Tau, Bib 'n' Tucker, Old Men's Athletic club, and Phi Lambda Chi.

Rita O'Brien of the A. W. S. has promised to have a bevy of hostesses ready to greet the audience, and Sherman Grant promises to bring gales of laughter as chairman of this spectacular event.

Will Be Second Such Ball

The second Chickens Ball to be held in S. F. State, the first was held last year, will be held in Frederic Burk auditorium on Friday night, November 15.

Any organization interested in winning a trophy for selling the most tickets should contact Pichotto. The tickets are only 25 cents, and there are only 400 tickets that will be sold due to limited seating capacity.

All proceeds from the ball will go for a journalistic scholarship.

Much Publicized State Storm Sewer Nears Completion

It's a red-letter day for the new campus today as the last concrete is poured for the storm sewer, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college.

Now that the preliminary work has been finished, Dr. Roberts explains that improvements on the site for the new college will be more noticeable. Already more than 60 truck loads of plants have been delivered from among those given to State from Treasure Island.

In ten days, work will be started on grading the area where the girls' playfield, the baseball diamond and the stadium will be. This in itself is a tremendous operation, says Dr. Roberts, involving the movement of more than 300,000 cubic yards of earth.

At the same time, grading and leveling will be done for the beautiful new highway to go on the south side of the campus. Dr. Roberts was in Sacramento the first part of this week working on more advanced aspects of the building program.

Job Survey For Women to Start Next Monday

With application cards ready to be filled out, the A. W. S. will start their survey next Monday of all girls who are interested in part-time work, it was learned today.

Applications will be filed in Dean Mary A. Ward's office at any time of the day, and the survey will be continued throughout the week by members of the A. W. S. council.

The questions that are to be asked will be mostly general, with emphasis laid on the types of work required, and the previous experiences of each girl in the field she is interested in.

Upon the conclusion of the survey, attempts will be made to contact responsible employers, and to ultimately work all of this research into an employment bureau which will try to place girls who are interested in working in order to earn their own spending money, along with girls for whom employment may be imperative.

Up until now the survey is just for the women students, but the A. W. S. hope that they will be able to co-operate with the A. M. S. and ultimately make the survey schoolwide.

A telegram received late yesterday from the Cal-Poly student body president stating that the excursionists would not arrive until 6 p.m. has necessitated a revision of plans for today's activities, according to President Morley Carrothers.

"Cal-Poly rooters were unable to charter a special train and so were forced to take the daylight, which brings them in two hours later. This will mean that the pre-game rally and dance which were to be held in the gym from 5 to 6 p.m., will be canceled," Carrothers said.

Committee to Meet Train

The reception committee composed of Carrothers, Peggy Clifford, vice-president and general chairman of the festivities; Rosemary Saum, secretary; other student body officers, and club presidents will meet more than 100 Cal-Poly rooters at the and Townsend depot.

Student body officers from both colleges will probably dine together, Carrothers stated. Some Cal-Poly students, who will stay at the Whitcomb hotel, will go to dinner and perhaps take in a few sights of San Francisco.

The A. W. S. dinner to be held in the co-op at 5 o'clock will probably be delayed to allow for the late coming Cal-Poly visitors. The dinner is open to all Staters at the rate of 35 cents per plate. Iva Beth Cain is in charge.

Bands Will Parade

Starting time of the football game will be 8 p.m. During the half time, both bands will perform, and the Cal-Poly student body president will be introduced.

Wearing yellow chrysanthemums with a purple "S", Bib 'n' Tucker and Alpha Omega members, under the direction of Lillian Kaplan and Lucille Murphy, respectively, will act as hostesses at the post-game dance to be held in the women's gymnasium. Block "S" members will be posted at the doors.

Music will be provided by Don Anthony and his orchestra, while decorations, in the Cal-Poly colors, are being arranged by Herb Simon of the Art Federation.

Dance Ends at 12:30

The dance will last until 12:30, giving the visitors plenty of time to catch their homeward bound train, which leaves at 1:30 a.m.

"This excursion is to be an annual affair with the two colleges alternating each year," Carrothers declared.

Cancellation Cancelled

Last minute word came through that the Cal-Poly rooters had again changed their plans—the latest time of arrival being 7:30 a.m. If this is true, the original activities scheduled for the day will go through, Carrothers asserted.

(Editor's Note.—God knows when they are coming; I don't. This story has only been changed three times.)

Alpha Chi Epsilon Will Hold Initiation

Alpha Chi Epsilon will have an informal initiation in the Activities room at 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

Helen Hofer, chairman, Pat Reynolds, Doris Strable, Gertrude Egan, and Eva Gibson are in charge of the occasion.

New members to be initiated are Eleanor Janovich, Virginia Van de Water, Alice Glasko, Barbara Cutler, Marion Green, Leona Rubino, Carmen Stuck, Edna Sedercrist, Lucile McKee, Jeanne Lehmann, Wanda Mickelli, Marion Cullinane, Edith Loctov, Muriel Hart, Virginia Hannah, Gail Hanna, and Barbara McGovern.

Hold Sunday Breakfast

Newman club's first Communion breakfast this term will be held at Holy Cross church Sunday. Immediately following the Palace hotel will serve breakfast at a cost of 50 cents.

As the Editor --SEES IT

Thanks for Cooperating

Elsewhere in the **Golden Gater** today will be found the results of the questionnaire, distributed in last Friday's issue. We give you the results as advertised, not claiming that they are accurate or infallible, but merely as an accurate **cross section** of student body opinion.

On the whole the criticism has been very good, but as usual, there were a number of harmless wisecrackers and the familiar couple of boys who would be glad to just wrap fish in it.

To those who took the opportunity to criticise wisely we offer thanks.

To those who let petty jealousy and personal dislikes sway them we offer condolences.

To those wisecrackers we smilingly offer a plea that they divert their obvious talents to a more effective outlet.

But they made a tough job for our statistician, Johnny Edwards, easier.

First conclusion drawn from the poll was the return showing that only 72 per cent of the students were getting their **Golden Gater.** This, it was shown, was due to the late appearance of the paper, and, in some measure to the method of distribution.

We are happy to see that 66 per cent agreed that the present system was the best, although 8 per cent believed that more and better vantage points should be secured. For financial reasons it is impossible to have more than two distribution points. However, the station on upper College hall, second floor, has been shifted to the Music department, directly at the foot of the walk leading to the side, and most traveled doorway of College hall.

It would be impossible to do as 21 per cent urged and put papers in the post boxes. First, the congestion in lower College hall at noon is terrific; second it would take too much time to put them in and students would not be willing to wait; third, the students would not take them from their own post boxes but merely those most convenient. As for those who advocated dispensing with cards, we can only say that it has been tried for years and found wanting.

We hope that this will prove our sincerity as to using the results of the poll in editorial policy. Personally we were very interested in the results which showed that 29 per cent of the student body thought that the editorials were the best part of the paper, and the 14 per cent who thought they were the worst. We do not believe that is a good batting average. Statistically it is a triumph. But somehow, we never did take much stock in those.

Tuesday, after we have weighed the results fully, we will comment editorially. We've still got our Boy Scout homework for Friday to do. We just **can't** neglect that.

Ash Cans Make News

We are most happy to note the prosperous look that the college has adopted since the acquisition of the new fleet of ash cans and are of the opinion that such things were always meant to be.

Although we attempt to keep a straight face, we too, must smile our pride. For after all, things such as these happen but infrequently, if ever, in our happy little clique.

But how much prettier we would all look, I should think, if we had a shiny new American flag.

Personally, in argument with those who would prefer a new flag in preference to new ash cans, we would like to ask the administration for a new flag also.

Then we would have a new flag and new ash cans both.

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Fantasies of Fashion

The 1940 college girl is a picture of modern and healthy youth. She is bright-eyed, and eager and looks fearlessly and intelligently into the future.

Her hair is clean, shining and simply coiffed—even to the point of casualness. Her face is not overly made up, instead it has a scrubbed look with only lipstick and perhaps a little powder to relieve the glow.

Her clothes are carefully chosen but very simply styled She would rather have a wardrobe of a few well tailored outfits with correct accessories than a pot pourri of cheap clothes which do not match.

She has one or two print dresses to wear on warm days—and she wears them on warm days. She does not wear wrap-around turbans to classes, for they look like she had her hair in curlers or at best like a poorly wrapped bandage.

She does not let her long bob hang untidily around her shoulders—perhaps she puts up each night, or perhaps she wears pigtails which are again accepted or, as a last resort, she has it cut.

She does not wear orchids—left over from a no doubt lovely date—to school pinned jauntily on the lapel of her polo coat.

Our 1940 college girl knows what she wants and also how to succeed in getting it. Speaking in the vernacular—she knows the score.—A. S.

Are You Prejudiced?

The students of Dr. Alfred Fisk's philosophy 5A after studying logic made a list of secret prejudices or illogical attitudes toward ideas, behavior, etc., that they were aware of in themselves. Though students are aware of these prejudices or pre-judgings which involve emotional feeling, not logical reasoning, these attitudes are hard to change since their origins have made a deep impression on their feelings.

A prejudice against women smoking was especially a concurrent one. Although the men did not want to be prudes and tried to force themselves logically to believe it was all right since women are equal with men, nevertheless as a general trend their emotional feelings were against it. One writes, "I often tell myself that I am not prejudiced against women smoking, but just let a woman come down the street with a cigarette in her mouth and I know I've told myself a lie."

One said that his hostile attitude toward each school we compete with, was due largely to the fact that school spirit and rallies play up his emotions which, however, lasts only the length of the game.

The male dominant feeling shows itself against women wearing slacks as in the case where a student apothesized a young lady because she was so dainty and sweet, even confessing that she looked like an angel to him. When one day he discovered her in her brother's jeans, his angel was gone and there she stood looking so common wearing pants made for a man.

The reason of one student's aversion to girls wearing curls is amusing in its unusualness. When he was 6, he moved into a community where the only child of his age nearby was a little girl with tight corkscrew curls named Nellie. They played together for weeks until one day when the boy went to her home the mother sent him away for she didn't allow her to play with little boys.

Since his intentions were honorable, he was bewildered and centered his anger on Nellie and her curls. Ever since he has a great dislike for girls wearing curls even to the extent of staying away from movies starring Mary Pickford. This is one way prejudices develop.—F. G.

Third Term -- Why Not?

Anyone who says that the main reason why he would vote for Willkie is that he doesn't "think it's right for a man to have three terms," may be interested in this argument.

George Washington took office for a four year term which was to be followed by another candidate, for another four year term, and so on. Of course, we all know that this first precedent was broken. It is for this reason that (this reader, I, we—take your choice) considers it a mere sentimental tradition, which, in the face of current facts of today, makes the tradition seem rather a foolish thing to cling to.

If the person who does not care to see any man get a third term, has a better reason than tradition, he might have something to substantiate. For example, if he said that a president who had held office for eight years was going to continue in the presidential capacity and build an excessively powerful political machine, he would begin to hit a more fundamental reason.

Of course, one can argue about this until Wendell Willkie stops saying "I am a better man," but the point is that arguing against a third term for a purely traditional reason is simply not clear-headed thinking. W. McI.

Proud Stater Suggests Campus Tour For Cal Poly

First of all, we don't think that the campus grounds and buildings make the school—they only help.

Cal Poly is headed this way; why not give them a tour with a guide through such a course as the following?:

The group enters the main entrance of **Anderson hall,** parades down the upper left wing, the same for the upper right wing, and returns to the center where we turn on the lights to see the lovely murals. Oh, oops, turn them out, quick—somebody is painting and it embarrasses him to have any kind of an audience. Oh, well, carry on.

Next we go down stairs, first along the right wing, then the left wing. (Stop for some penny gum for everybody—free gratis.) You can tell the difference between the upstairs hall and the downstairs hall by the little steps in the left wing which breaks the monotony.

Now we descend the third flight of stairs—why they were built, who gets down there, and who uses that particular exit, nobody knows.

Looking up we are now outside by the tennis courts) we see a protruding window — that is part of **Anderson hall;** to the left is one of our lovely palm trees.

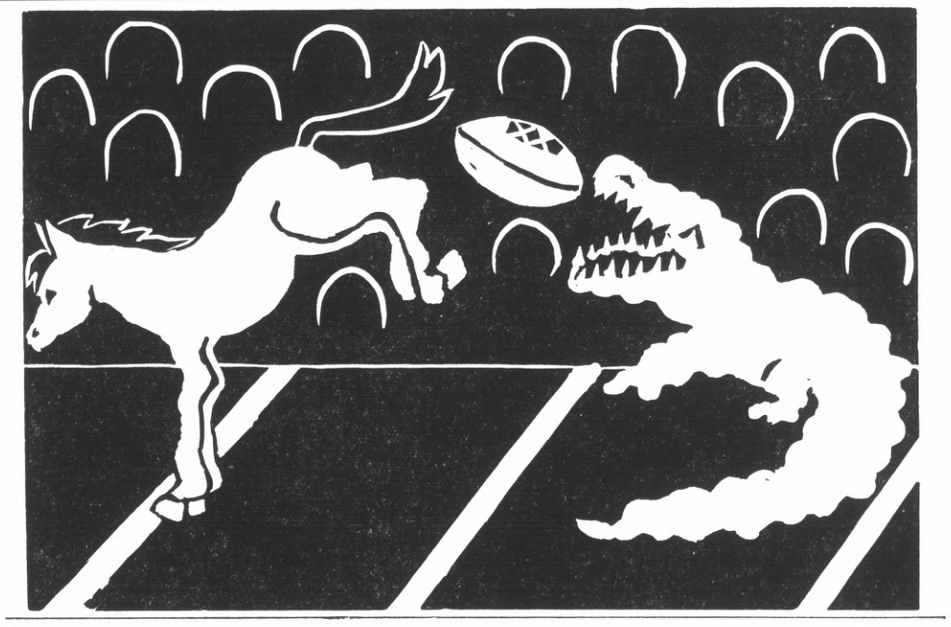
Now, crossing the lawn, we face a beautiful building; which one is that? Oh, yes, that is Anderson hall.

We cross the lawn and look back at a rather beautiful panoramic view—yes, that is **Anderson hall,** also. To the left is the women's gym—and farther, we approach the beautiful balcony overlooking mostly the campus.

A visiting student wants to know, **"How far does the campus extend down that way?" "Well, yes, it does—yes, it extends down there."**

"Let's dance, shall we?"

Kickoff Tonight, Roberts', at 8 P. M.



STATE-ments

By John Edwards

SCENES WITH A SUNNY SETTING

That lawn of ours in front of Anderson hall would have many an interesting story to tell . . . if it could talk . . . of the things that happen there, of the kids that go there, of the—oh, well, for instance . . . you see . . .

Kids, with eyes closed and ears open, lying at peace with the world, humming the strains of "Frenesi" which pour out of a very convenient portable radio! . . . A couple of gals strolling by, sitting down for a quick smoke, for a quick tan, and a quick gab-session before they hit that Geology 30! . . . Then the peaceful atmosphere of the place is broken by the staccato-like voice of an announcer with, of all things, the latest war news. He took a quick exit! . . . A brown and white terrier, with a splash of black thrown in for variety, takes the spotlight for a minute, becomes bored with it all, and hustles off to find some shade under the nearest tree!

A self-interested couple stroll by and we catch just a fragment of what they say. "The Cal Poly game? Why I'd love to. Seven, you say? O. K.!" . . . The man with authority comes around to make our sun-worshipers shift a bit. The man . . . an N.Y.A.'er; his authority . . . a nail-ended stick for picking up papers or anything else in the way! . . . A sleep-eager fellow raises on one wobbly elbow to hear his likewise sleep-eager grass-mate tell him he's late for class. With an emphatic "GOOD" he drops back to the grass, adjusts himself, and picks up on his dream while his face breaks out in a contagious case of satisfaction.

A group of six Gaters squat for a pow-wow in the afternoon sun. Three of them discuss the merits of a Communistic state; three of them go over the merits of Artie Shaw's latest; each group unknowing of the other's presence so involved is it!

A sleepy-eyed, six-foot Block S'er struggles to his feet, reaches into the atmosphere with an immense yawn, says something about breaking a tradition by going to class, and shuffles off College hall-ward. A group of Gaterrific cuties make a unanimous move to make way for a greasy-looking measuring worm who inches his way past them!

A mathematically-minded senior impresses a strictly non-mathematically-minded freshman gal with an explanation of the slide rule while the gal looks on with a look of either intense admiration or intense puzzlement! . . .

Over there a fellow puts his books down and . . . oh, well, this can go on forever, but then he with the portable hustles off . . . the crowd breaks up . . . and our sun scene of a Stater siesta fades away into —nothingness!

Slot Machines Are Suggested for a Curricular Activity

You might expect something as popular as the Pinball Machines to be included in the school's curriculum, or at least as an extra curricular activity. But alas and alack, this purloiner of the "buffaloes" and reasonable facsimiles (we do mean facsimiles), has been relegated to the ignominious position of "college leisure activity," or as Pitkin J. Wookfin, popular collector of antiquated toothpicks, puts it "The Sucker's Rendezvous."

Therefore we take it upon ourselves to expound several rules and regulations to be followed when observing or playing the "machines": (We deal with the observers first.)

Rule No. 1. You allow one foot leeway in the event that you are so engrossed in the game and are helping the player, besides the guy behind you has been drinking cheap liquor.

Rule 2. Such remarks as "only 200,000 pts. to go", "only three more bumps", etc., are taboo.

Rule 3. Everyone must grunt and groan simultaneously. Anyone abusing this rule must contribute a nickel or any convenient presidential button to a "kitty" which will be under the tender care of a guy named Joe.

Rule 4. No necking.

Having taken care of the observer, we turn to the player, oops! we turned just in time, it seems as though our friend the player had somehow entered our pocket to extricate a very tarnished nickel. Our only advice is to keep feeding the machine, someday you'll win. **(Hey Harry, how about partners on the next game?).**

AUTO OWNERS GET TICKETS

The strong arm of the law has reached out and grabbed a few of State's more careless students.

Outside of the Buchanan street gate near Haight the sidewalk swoops into invisibility, and where the sidewalk "ain't" the street is; confusing owners of motor vehicles into thinking that this curve was put there to solve their own personal parking problems.

No one seems to know why the pavement replaces the asphalt at this particular spot, and no one ever seems to notice that it is painted with large "tattle-tale" gray letters that spell out the words, "No Parking."

There's a new mountie that has been assigned this neck of the woods, and lately he has been putting pretty pink tickets on pretty little autos because, and we quote the bluecoat, "This here is part of the sidewalk, and you kids ain't supposed to put your cars here."

So take notice "kids." It says "No Parking" and it probably means "No Parking."

ARE YOU A BEAUTY; IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Shall we put an end to the asinine and juvenile quarrel over the question of good-looking men or women on campus?

In the first place, it is virtually impossible, in a school as large as State, to have no good-looking students on campus. In the second place, no general statements such as have been made are beyond reproach. Whether or not a person is attractive depends entirely upon an individual concept.

Permit us to ask a few questions. Will those students, who have been so thwarted in being unable to find an attractive companion, kindly answer these questions?

Are you good-looking?

How do you know?

Who told you so?

How many people find you attractive?

How do you know?

If you have had difficulty in answering these questions, we should like to make some suggestions:

Try to find out what is wrong with you and why you can't find enough attractive students to occupy your "extra-curricular" time.

Make an attempt to make social adjustments while you are still in college; the students will try to be patient, we think.

Grow up!

Kampus Kapers

By JEAN DECKMAN

Everyone co-operated at the noon day dance the day the Pony Express was introduced. **Joé Edelstein,** chairman, was all for it and the A. W. S. would like to arouse a better spirit at these dances. So why not have a tricky session at all of these dances?

Last week's heat spell went to the heads of some of our students. **"Al"** received a letter from **"Me"** telling about the mud pies made by **Dot Lamb;** the gyrations of **Marian Androvitch** and **Anne Taggart** atop a small boy's roller skate scooter; and the lack of attention given to the prof. of English 52 because half of his students were watching the girls.

This week's contribution to the engaged group are **Bonnie Eaden,** Bib 'n' Tucker, and **Kenny Wilkes,** well known letterman around these parts, announcing their intentions the evening of the Soph Strut.

And speaking of the Strut—Did you notice **Lilyan Kaplan's swish white** rayon jersey formal, and that the guy she was with seemed to be celebrating his birthday? Isn't that right, **Bob Sweeney?**

Other guys and gals were: **Gerry Polite,** darling in a pink Mousseline de soie, and **Paul Paulsen; Jean Van Arsdale,** gold lame blouse and black shirt, with little guy, **Jack McGann; Curt Buttles,** sophomore class prexy, and **Dorothy Foppiano,** Bib 'n' Tucker; **Enid Reinhart** and **Bob Buckley; Pat Lundberg** and **Ivor Callaway,** of course; **Betty De Voe Bates** and husband, **Dan; Cleo Prineas** and former Stater, **Vic Lobree; George Weekes** and **Helen Mealy; Ed Barry** and **Gertrude Egan; Rita de Andreis** and **Bob Wolff;** and **Bob Woods** and **Lil Cincotta;** and **Bernice Coakley, Betty Berlin, Betty Lou Grissell, Gay Cooey, Barbara Biggs, Vivian Silva,** all who seemed to favor outsiders. (Thanks, **Ginny Huff.**)

Dancing with her father at the Clift, we found **Pat Reynolds,** who is still maintaining she had a fellow someplace. At the same hotel were **Marge De Andreis** and **Bobbie Maghetti,** both sporting orchids.

About 2:30 a.m. Sunday, found **Jim FitzGerald** and **Joan Ackely; Carleen Miller** and **Harold Wagstaff;** and **Vickie O'Donnell** just eating and eating.

Norman Crane investigated the possibilities of Marsh creek for a picnic and so it was decided that here was the place for members of the Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity and their girl friends to gather Sunday, October 27. Dancing, sitting, swimming and consuming innumerable hot dogs will be the order of the day.

State Women!!! Here is the opportunity you have been waiting for. This afternoon at 6, Cal Poly will arrive en masse at Third and Townsend. Their whole student body is composed of **men,** and **men** only. We can all go down to the station and greet them, then come back to school for a dance. At 5:30 the A. W. S. is presenting a dinner in the co-op for 35c, at 8 the game will start and after the game a dance will be held in the gym. Go to it, girls, here is your chance.

Sorry we have to leave out the names of **Walt McIntyre, Bob Cumming, Mr. Ray Lang** and **Tiger Granucci,** but there just isn't room.

LIFTING THE LID

Dear Editor:

As long as you are trying to improve your paper, why not worry about a few big "jobs" before you start worrying about the **Gater.**

1. Is paint so expensive that we can't even whitewash the Annexes? Maybe we will have a new State college in 1945, so what? We are paying good money for our stay here, why not cover up those eye sores with a little whitewash. Put some N.Y.A. workers on the job and you'll be killing two birds with one stone.

2. Why not enlarge the porch at College hall?—maybe it will provide more room for the "smokers" (they shouldn't be allowed to stand there and block traffic anyway) but it certainly would keep things moving at a faster pace. Did you ever try to get by there about 10 or 11. I dare you!

3. Why not have some pencil sharpeners, ink bottles, in Anderson hall?—why should we have to run over to College hall for a measly drop of ink, or to sharpen a pencil?

4. Why not more benches on which to eat lunch?

5. Why should we pay more for binder paper, school writing paper, etc., in the bookstore when it's supposed to be a Co-op for the benefit of the students? Lower the price of school writing supplies.

Maybe I'm trying the impossible, or will start a revolution, but these things should be looked into by printing this, and by doing so, you will be printing the sentiments of not only one Stater but many.

"THE REFORMER"

To the Editor:

Why can't we have a better lavatory in Annex B? There are no towels there at lunch time. A person who wishes to wash his hands has to dry them on his handkerchief or pieces of paper that are around. WET HANS.

GATER SPORTS

Sport Slants . .

By Ray Berns

Irked at our apparent inability to pick the winners in last week's grid tussels, the Yogi, he who is endowed with supernatural powers, thrusts out his immortal neck and croons:

"Gather around close and lend thine ear,
Listen to the words of an ancient seer.
Saturday's games are 'meat on the table,'
Believe us when we say 'it ain't a fable.'

State will have Reade, Verducci, too,
Backed by a line not entirely new,
But the Mustangs will win, 13 to 6,
Oh me, oh my, what a heckuva fix.

Stanford's Indians are raring to go,
They'll shoot the works against an ancient foe,
So shed a tear for 'ole S. C.,'
Margin one touchdown—Indian victory.

And we must not forget Cal's Golden Bears,
At Seattle they'll display their gridiron wares.
But all for naught—the Huskies will win,
It's two touchdowns—bet your last 'fin.'

Fordham plays host to St. Mary's Gaels,
Who've traveled far over hills and dales
To receipt for a loss, fourteen to zero,
Galloping Len Eshmont will be the hero.

With 'Handsome Buck' Shaw at the helm,
Santa Clara's Broncos will invade the realm
Of Michigan State, midwest grid threat,
Who will fall prey to the Coaster's net.

State Relay Squads Run Tonight At Half-time to Settle Beef

During the half time at tonight's State-Cal. Poly football game, the onlookers are to be accorded a thrill rarely seen—spectators at gridiron activities.

The past co-holders of the State college Mile Relay record have banded together and issued a challenge to the present record holders.

Members of the past record holders include: Stan. Kuder, Fred Kline, Relfe Leavitt, and James Hopkins. Opposing them are the present title holders—Stan. Lefcourt, Wally Young, Brooks Purdom and Norman Crane. This promises to be a thrilling affair and is a splendid added attraction for State partisans.

Vive La France! State Foilers To Be Trained By Ex-Poilu

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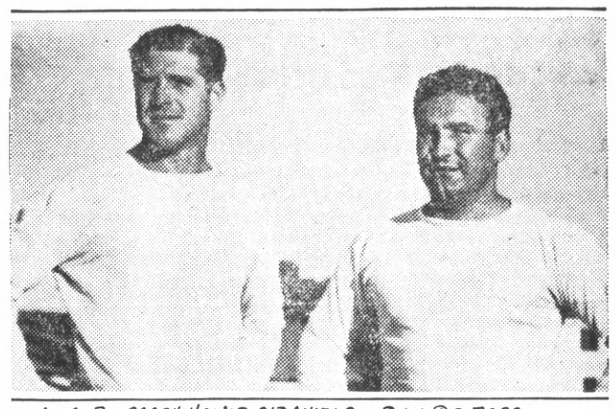
State's fencing squad is the recipient of a splendid opportunity not often accorded to students of the foil and mask.

It seems that one, Mr. Georges Bourgoin, past fencing instructor of the French Air Corps, member of the famous Paris Sport Club, pupil of the renowned fencing instructors, Merignac, Battesti, and Baudat of European and Continental fame, and Leon Becquex and Boris Von Arnold of this and Continental fame; Leon Becquex and Boris Von Arnold of this country; has just recently assumed control of the fencing duties at the Oakland Fencing club at which Mr. Len. Duckworth of San Francisco State college is a member.

The aforementioned Mr. Duckworth is also the fencing instructor at this fair college, hence the golden opportunity.

In an interview with Mr. Duckworth, he mentioned the fact that the Bourgin system is comparatively easy to teach to State fencing students because of the fact that the Bourgin system is on the same style as the system already taught to State fencers.

Mustang Mentors



L. TO R. - COACH HOWIE O'DANIELS — DON DE ROSA

Apparently looking for a victory ton ight, Co-Coaches Howie O'Daniels and Don De Rosa seem very confident.

MUSTANGS-GATERS ARE RATED TOSS-UP

Balboa Pirates Figure to Make Jayvees Walk Plank In Tonite's Go

By George Ruge

Worried over a clash between his junior varsity and Balboa high school is bull-necked Bill Abbey. Set for Friday, October 25, the game will see the light Jayvees meet a heavy Buccaneer eleven on the Roberts field green.

Commerce High school's eleven, runner up to all-city champ, Polytechnic, was downed, 7-6, by the Gater gridironers. Commerce has a light team, equal in weight to the State squad.

Noon recreation tournaments, consisting of badminton and ping-pong, will begin Monday, October 28th, it was learned today from Helen Ashton, noon recreation manager. The tournaments will last about a week, and all those who are interested are asked to sign the sheet in the women's gym. Those who signed the first sheet are asked to re-sign, as it has been misplaced. Among the entrants are Wally Lorensky, badminton champion at Humboldt for two years, and Jo Biggi, president of the W. A. A.

Lowell Short Changed

Lowell High, worst eleven in prep circles, is a heavy team. Like St. Ignatius, another heavy, ill-famed team, the Indians rolled State like a drunk on pay-day.

Wooed by all the big time colleges are the Commerce High school footballers. Yet the Gaters outplayed the much sought after Bulldogs.

Conference college coaches hide when they see a hunky from the sluggish Lowell or St. Ignatius elevens.

Abbey's featherweight maulers have no talent against weight. Jayvee linemen bounce against 200 pound tackles on offensive. On defensive they are flattened, run over by huge lines.

Balboa High school has a heavy team. Topping that they have some fast men. Samples are meat-shouldered Captain Don Clabby and hefty Pete Davis, fast backfield man.

Putting creases in Bill Abbey's brow is the fact that the Jayvee is minus a reserve squad, due to widespread injury among the baby Gaters.

Too, Abbey wonders what his skeleton squad will do against a combination of weight and speed.

Harry Misthos, fullback, who wears B. Grayson's famous 22 is a doubtful in the starting lineup for Friday. Since the Mission game Harry has been tied up with a bone-bruised and twisted knee. Worn knee pads were responsible for the condition of the Misthos knee.

Out with a shin badly in need of the sponge is limping Grove Mohr, guard. No one is on the Jayvee to take the place of valuable Mohr.

Jayvees Handicapped

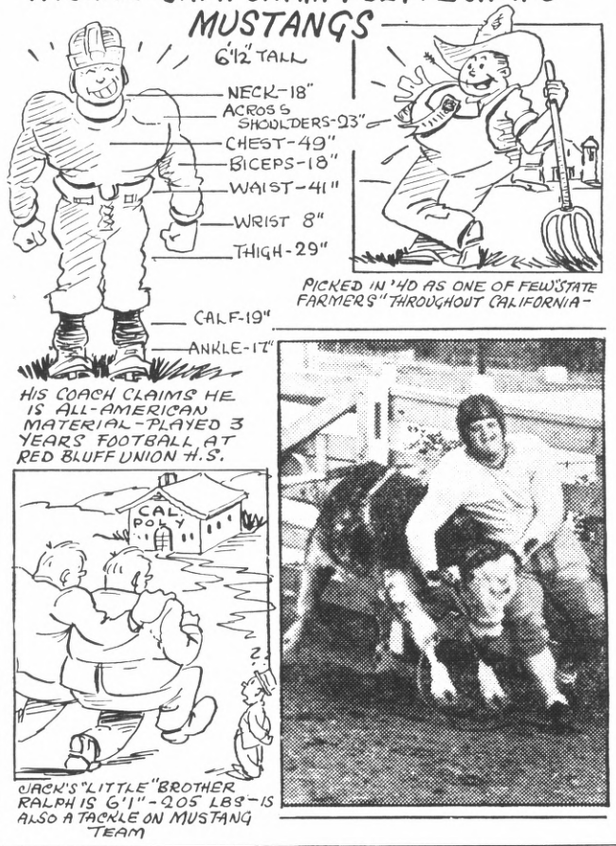
Just out for the sadly lacking jayvee is Ray Berns. Abbey has whipped Berns into shape for duty at the ends. Pass catchers are at a premium to the sub-Gaters.

Booming Stan Lefcourt, spectacular runner, is another whom Abbey is relying on.

The passing combination of Hal Keller and Carl Magaran is another of Abbey's threadlike hopes for success. Keller to Magaran clicks frequently, usually for 35 or 40 yards.

De Graham, new Jayvee hopeful with a magic toe, is being counted on to toe up points on conversions, field goals. Long kickoffs are another Graham specialty. Often Graham gets 50 to 60 yards on the opening kick.

Careful scrimmages mark the practices of the junior varsity these days. Abbey is taking no more chances on pre-game injuries.



Reade Returns to Line-up Gives Gaters Slight Edge

Rebounding from a close decision lost to Humboldt State last Saturday, and faced with the possibility of a wet field, Dick Boyle leads his charges tonight against an underdog Cal-Poly squad at Roberts field in what appears at the present writing a better than even chance of the Gaters cracking into the win column.

Gaters Improved

With a victory yet to be scored over the Mustangs from San Luis Obispo, the State squad will be at its strongest of the season in an effort to bag a win against the southerners.

Coach Dick Boyle announced today that triple threat Chad Reade, injured Gater mainstay, will probably return to the lineup for the first time in four weeks to add a scoring punch that has been sadly lacking in the tallying ability of the local gridders.

Injuries, both in the line and among the backs seem to be at a minimum for tonight's tussle, and the Gaters may well find themselves in the best physical condition they have reached since the initial go against the Moffett Field soldiers.

Rumors from the southland indicate the Wild Horses will be no soft touch for the Boylemen, even though the smart money may place them in the low bracket.

Fielding a big, strong line, backed by a band of nominees for "little All America" honors, the Mustangs boast a flashing attack, coupled with a strong defense.

Pass Duo

A particularly dangerous combination in the aerial department comes to light when the record of the Joe Smith to Tony Platz pass receiving due is scanned. The two have hung up an amazing average of completions and give the Mustangs a decided edge over the Gaters in the matter of passes.

To counteract the poison of the Cal-Poly attack, the Boylemen have piled up a record of defensive play, that for the past three games has spelled plenty of trouble for enemy backs.

Two towers of strength on the wings in George Lorbeer and Thayer plus the charge of Tandy, Olsen and Mirande fro mthe tackle posts have spilled many a play for lost yardage.

In the center of the line, the true strength of the Gater rests on the capable shoulders of Guido deGhetaldi and Bob Cummings, guards, and Dick Mueller, pivot man.

With Rock Lowrie, John Verducci and Halstead completing the quartet that will probably be most called upon for labor tonight, the Gaters have a squad in pretty good shape.

The injured Reno Cordoni may see action while Fred Hinze will alternate at the quarter spot with Verducci.

Coaches Meet

An interesting sidelight on tonight's fray revolves about the two opposing mentors. Howie O'Daniels, former great Santa Clara tackle, worked on the Bronco line when Dick Boyle was terrorizing coast grid circles in his role of the "Blue Ghost of the Moragas."

The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m.

State-Stanford In Soccer Tussle Down on Farm

Having tasted victory once, last week against Menlo J. C., the Gater soccermen are aiming to make it two league wins in a row when they meet the Stanford squad tomorrow morning at Stanford.

Stanford Tough

If the Staters are to take this one, they must play top flight ball throughout as the Indians will be the toughest squad they have faced this season. With better reserve power and a more experienced team, the Stanfordites are the natural favorites.

At present the Indian team is in a tie for the league leadership with California, both of them boasting undefeated records. If State gets over this one, it puts them right back in the running for championship honors.

To put his team on edge for tomorrow's contest, last Tuesday Coach Jerry Kenny sent the boys against George Washington High. They came through with a 1 to 0 victory, with Ernie Loustalot scoring the lone digit. The lack of State scoring was very much due to the great deal of substituting by Coach Kenny.

Lineup Uncertain

As yet the lineup for tomorrow's game is not certain. In the Menlo game, last week, first string men Werner Steinbach and Don Patton both received injuries. It is not a certainty as to whether they will be able to play or not.

For more than 100 yeas r fabulous assemblage of monarch butterflies have used as winter headquarters a pine grove near Monterey, California, where there is a $500 fine for disturbing them.

Champs Dethroned As O. M. A. C. Takes Sigma Pi Sigma

Two evenly matched teams clashed on the upper field Wednesday noon, and when timekeeper Jim Lowrie fired the final gun, the Old Men's Athletic Club was on the long end of a 6 to 0 score. Sigma Pi Sigma, playing in defense of their title, was the loser.

Leo Buscovitch evidently hadn't finished his scoring spree with the All-Star-OMAC game, because he leaped high into the air between Sigman defenders MacRitchie and Finn to take Dan Halstead's pass for the game's only touchdown. It appeared that both Ritchie and Finn should have broken up the play, but each thought the other would do it and gave Buscovitch a chance to make a spectacular catch. It was a tough break for the scrappy bunch of Sigmans.

Another pass from Halstead to Jorgenson, the latter coming up with ball while on the ground, set up a first down and led to the touchdown. Sigma Pi Sigma threatened several times during the course of the battle. Twice field goal attempts went wide. MacRitchie's dropkick was to the left of the uprights and Weekes' placekick was wide to the right. With 60 seconds remaining in the game, Weekes tossed to MacRitchie, who was run out of bounds on the OMAC five yard line.

Threat Dies

The Sigman threat was short-lived, however, when Russell intercepted Weekes' bullet pass intended for MacRitchie. The Old Men proceeded to freeze the ball until the final gun.

George Weekes, Don MacRitchie, and Jack McGann performed brilliantly for the losers, as did Dan Halstead, Pete Mirande, and Leo Buscovitch for the winners.

Another thriller was played Tuesday when the Broncos edged out the Music Federation 7 to 0.

Harvard University's $143,000,000 endowment makes it America's richest educational institution.

Annual Grid Pentathlon At Close of Intramural

Immediately upon completion of the intramural touch football season now taking place every noon except Friday, the annual football pentathlon will be held upon Roberts field, if the field is still in the possession of the college.

The football pentathlon consists of the following events: Punt for distance; drop-kick for distance; drop-kick for accuracy; pass for distance; and pass for accuracy.

Ribbons will be awarded the first five place winners in each event, and efforts are being made to secure a trophy to be presented to the individual scoring the most points in the entire pentathlon events.

Any man in college is eligible to compete for the awards.

Block S Plans Program As Prexy Gets First Action

San Francisco State College's Block "S" society is definitely on the move in the right direction. Thursday's meeting saw the club favored by three outside speakers: Ted Goldman, president of the Alumni association; Jim Morena, and Earl Saxton. Goldman and Morena gave the Block "S" a well deserved lecture on the necessity of the club's cooperation with the school's activities and functions.

George Weekes, hard working president of the Block "S" society, announced the arrival of rooters caps for the oncoming Cal-Poly football game. He also gave notice that a

GATERS - MUSTANGS
PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	State		Cal-Poly	No.
19	Lorbeer	LER	Schurman	38
66	Gomes	LTR	Nakunas	45
30	DeGhetaldi	LGR	Wagner	33
27	Muller	C	Radnich	32
37	Cummings	RGL	Martinez	29
31	Mirande	RTL	Canavan	41
42	Wendt	REL	Hazard	26
13	Hinze	Q	Poletti	14
15	Verducci	RHL	Platz	22
57	Cordoni	LHR	Smith	37
43	Lowrie	F	Blanton	28

Cal-Poly Squad

11 Bill Kouns, h; 12 Al James, g; 13 Frank Seeman, 34 John; 14 Roy Poletti, q; 15 Leroy Leib, h; 16 Vic Tomei, h; 17 Pete Miner, q; 18 Bob Radnich, h; 19 Gordon Woods, 38; 20 J. McKusick, g; 21 Bill Anderson, 40; 22 Paul Platz, lh; 23 Ed Santos, g; 24 H. Brownlee, e; 25 Brad Lynn, h; 26 Bill Hazard, le; 27 Joe Soroka, g; 28 Paul Blanton, f; 29 Bob Martinez, 48; 30 John Dutton, e; 31 Chal Worfard, 51; 32 Geo. Radnich, c; 33 Virl Wagner, g; Sohrakoff, g; 35 Kent Baumgardner, c; 36 Hugh Long, q; 37 Pat Smith, rh; 38 B. Schurman, r; 39 L. C. Volz, g; 40 Spud Myers, e; 41 L. Canavan, lt; 42 Cy Perkins, t; 43 R. Owens; 44 W. Kilcourse, t; 45 B. Nakunas, rt; 46 A. Ahrendes, c; 47 J. Sardella, e; 48 Ted Condera, e; 50 Jack Owens, t; Bill Norris, e

State Squad

11 Leydecker, h; 12 Beck, g; 13 Heinze, q; 15 Verducci, q; 16 Pivnic, e; 17 Halstead, h; 18 Wiley, h; 19 Lorbeer, e; 22 Chin, h; 29 Reade, h; 30 deGhetaldi, g; 31 Mirande, t; 32 Shinn, e; 33 Tandy, t; 34 Hayden, g; 35 Thayer, e; 36 Olsen, t; 37 Cumming, g; 38 Perry, g; 41 Pasqualetti, g; 42 Wendt, e; 43 Lowrie, f; 55 Freeman, t; 57 Cordoni, h; 62 Milton, f; 64 Muller, c; 66 Gomes, t

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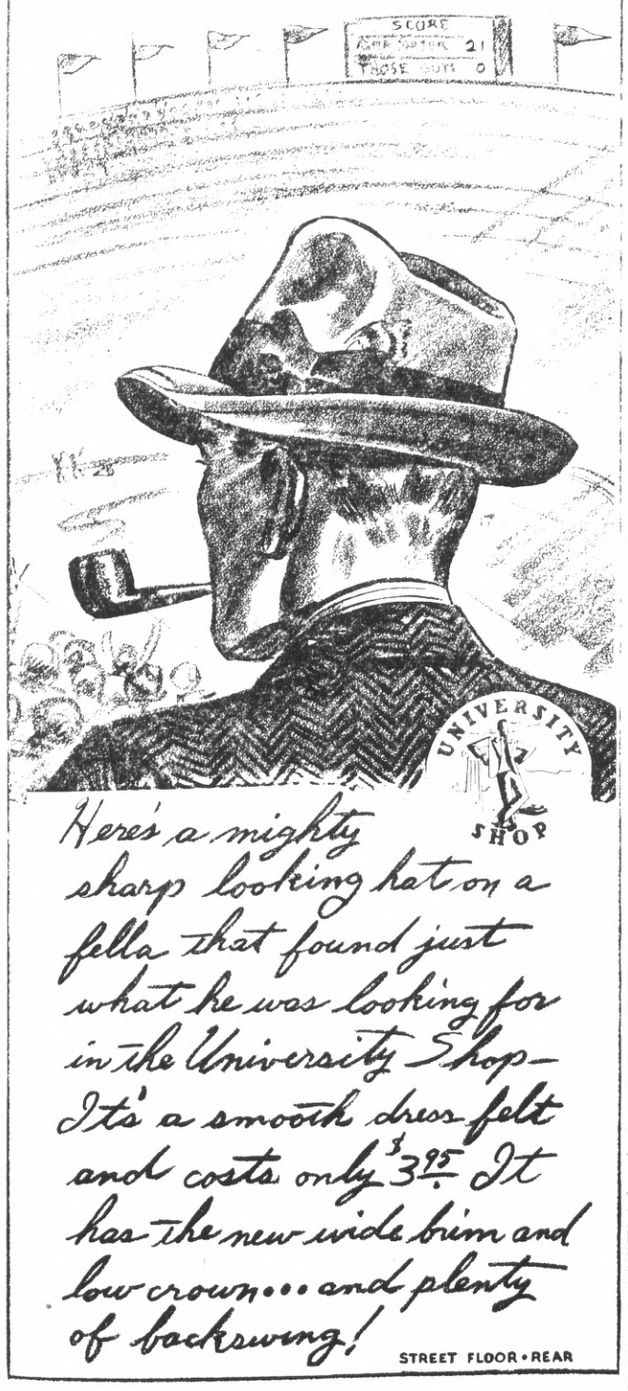
Phi Ep Slates Outing For Next Sunday, Oct. 27

At last Monday's noon meeting of the Phi Epsilon Mu Campus Sports Fraternity, plans were made for a picnic to be held this Sunday, October 27, and the spot chosen was Marsh Creek.

All of the regular members were invited and guests for the occasion will include Dan Halsted, Pete Mirande, Ernie Lydecker and John Freeman.

The iniation of pledges will be held on Sunday evening, October 6, at Don Kupfer's home. Other plans for the future include a dinner dance to be held at one of the more prominent hotels of this city.

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Gater Questionnaire

Poll Shows Students Like Gater; Better Service, Cleaner Faciities Wanted in College Co-op Cafeteria

By John Edwards

Well, sir, we asked for it . . . when we asked your opinions last Friday in the **Gater** poll . . . so now we've got to take it! But in the meantime we give it back to you—verbatim.

There was about a 20 per cent return from interested Staters, which figures a pretty good cross-section of the school, since the Gallup Poll only covers .0007 per cent of the country each week.

Out of this return, 72 per cent get the **Gater** regularly. Suggestions for distribution included putting the papers in the mail boxes, using no cards at all, having more distribution places and putting them in the lockers, but 50 per cent said to keep the same system.

On how the **Golden Gater** has changed this term, 52 per cent said it had improved; 13 per cent claimed it had not; 13 per cent said it was the same; and 12 per cent were neutral.

In the likes and dislikes department, opinion was as scattered as the four corners of the campus. Features were most popular with 53 per cent; editorials ran second with a strong 29 per cent; sports took the show place with 13 per cent; and straight news brought up the rear with a roaring 5 per cent.

And as for the "dislikes", 14 per cent found editorials disagreeable; 12 per cent found nothing; 9 per cent said there was too much favoritism in the news presentation; 6 out of a hundred yelled at the lack of a gossip column; 5 per cent moaned at the general content, 3 per cent disliked the features; 2 per cent disliked the gossip; 1 person said the paper was not big enough; while the majority made no comment.

Of those answering the questionnaire, the women out-returned the men by 52 per cent.. The freshmen spoke with the loudest voice, 30 per cent of them answering. Sophomores came next, to be followed by the juniors. Seniors and post-graduate students showed the least interest.

In contrast to the **Gater** poll, which brought out many surprise ideas of Staters, the cafeteria and political side of the questionnaire showed that the general campus opinion of these questions is one of conservatism.

Figuring on the same 20 per cent return as the **Gater** poll, the results show: 64 per cent of the student body patronize the cafe. Of that percentage, 59 per cent do so regularly and 41 per cent now and then.

On the quality of the food, only 8 per cent thought it was good, the majority believed it to be fair, 12 per cent said inferior food was served and 16 per cent had no comment to make. Overwhelming a 3 per cent group who said the prices in relation to the food served are not fair, 97 per cent out of every hundred agreed that the prices are fair.

On the Political Side

As for putting class presidents on the Executive Board, 79 per cent were in favor of putting them on the Board. The majority also wrote "yes" to putting the director of publications on the Board.

Showing the only opposition to keeping some one off, 52 per cent said to leave the yell-leader off the Board, while 48 per cent backed up his appointment.

And to finish up the questionnaire, 53 per cent thought the editor of the **Golden Gater** should sit with the Board, while 47 per cent thought he should stay in his own back yard!

So there you have it . . . we asked for your answers, and . . . you really dished it out. Now that it's all over and we know what you think, we can really get down to brass tacks and do something about it.

Humorous Twist

'Smart' Lads Make Fun of Questions; Wisecracks Handed Right Back at 'Em

We expected a few of the **"smart"** boys to give it the big time in this questionnaire of the **Golden Gater,** but we didn't begin to realize the wise-cracking possibilities that it might afford.

In answer to why they don't get the **Gater,** some of our future Jack Bennys came out with masterpieces like:

"I'm usually out on the lawn, and the paper is in the college" or just plain **"Why bother?"** or the absent-minded type,

"Sometimes I remember to get it—sometimes I forget—mostly I forget!" or the **"cute"** type,

"It's your problem, bud . . . you answer it!" or the **"tough boy"** type,

"Who wants to know!"

On the distribution angle, our **"typed"** characters came through with **"Distribute them one by one"** . . . with the defense-minded fellow telling us to **"Give them out by dive-bomber!".**

The business complex came out in the gal who said, **"Distribute them in bundles . . . 21/2 cents a pound."** While the pessimistic gentleman confides in us, **"Throw 'em away!"**

The characteristic comment of the **"boys"** on improvement was:

"It couldn't be worse and it ain't any better!" One person did say, however, in more specific terms that the **Gater** had improved . . . **".000 1/4 per cent."**

One of our strongest backers put his likings of the **Gater** into these words, which you must admit come to the point. **"I like the banner . . . the rest stinks!"**

This business of asking for the sex of the writer brought out more than was expected . . . or even hoped for. One comic just "wow-ed" us with **"It's difficult to tell on an S. F. Stater."** One kid wrote questionably **"Who knows?"**—Another quiz fiend put it, **"Wouldn't you like to know?"** A classic came out in **"Sex? . . . occasionally!"**

The cafeteria brought results not quite up to the same caliber as the **Gater** Poll, but here's the business as we found it.

About the quality of the food our correspondents came out with **"What food?"**—or **"What, no lower rating?"** and **"Food???"**—

As for the price in relation to the quality, we got **"What quality?" . . . "Until smaller coins are made, they'll owe us money!" . . . "For the quality of the food it should be given away!"**

As for suggested suggestions, **Gater** put it briefly, **"Have you thought of a fire?"**

So there you have it. We've read them and handed them on. After all, why keep all that agony of reading them to ourselves?

Homecoming

Alumni Make Plans For Homecoming To Be Held Friday



Ted Goldman

Ted Goldman, president of State's Alumni association, is busily making ready for Homecoming day to be held on campus next Friday, and announces that reservations for the dinner in the Activities room must be made with Harold Martin, campus secretary, by Monday.

Besides the dinner, the alumni members will attend the State-LaVerne football classic at Roberts field and the last post-game dance of the season to be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta.

Martin, who is also publicity manager for the affair, claims that a large percentage of the association is expected on campus to partake in the activities.

EX. BOARD NOTES

October 21, 1940.

The sixth regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 8:25 p.m. by President Morley Carrothers. Roll was called and Dot Foppiano was noted proxy for Vi Nicoloff; Manuel Morena, proxy for Ed Barry; Frank Granucci, proxy for George Weekes. John Finn was noted absent.

Communications

1. Letter from Cal-Poly stating their plans for Excursion.
2. Letter from Jim Martin about a coke machine in the Co-op. Referred to a committee composed of Joe Edelstein, Mr. Nee, and Mrs. Nattinger.
3. Sigma Pi Nu asking for dance date. Referred to Activities committee.

Committee Reports

1. Finance committee—Joe Edelstein, chairman.
   1. Committee recommended granting Advisory council $20 for freshmen teas. Joe Edelstein so moved, M. Hart seconded. Motion passed.
   2. C. S. T. A.—Referred to next meeting to wait for financial report from Mr. Nee.
   3. Rally caps—Money to come out of Yell Leader fund.
   4. Estimate on ticket-selling booth, as the corrective room can no longer be used: Joe Edelstein moved that the amount be granted for such a booth. R. Saum seconded. Motion passed.
2. Peace Rally committee—Joe Edelstein, chairman.
   Dr. Fisk and Dr. Treutlein to have an Open Forum.

Old Business

1. Dick Webster was appointed chairman of the External Relations committee.
2. A resolution presented by Bob Sweeney concerning the activities of the Deputations and External Relations was tabled after a motion by D. Webster and seconded by P. Clifford.

New Business

1. A representative from College Theater presented an itemized account of the expenditures to be met on the trip up to Humboldt to present the play, asking for $60.75 from the Convention fund. Referred to Finance committee.
2. Ed Tankersley presented a plan to have a course be given next semester by the C. A. A. He asked for the Board's approval before going further with his plans. It was moved by Edelstein, seconded by Clifford, that the Board give its approval to the plan. Motion passed.
3. Political rally, sponsored by Young Democratic club—Date set for October 22. Clifford moved, Edelstein seconded, that the rally be allowed to go on as scheduled. Motion passed.
4. **A representative from the Chinese club asked for the date of November 2 for a dance. R. Saum moved, P. Clifford seconded, that they be granted the date. Motion passed.**
5. Norman Crane asked for the date of noon Friday, November 1, for a rally of Radio talent. Date approved.
6. Earl Saxton submitted a plan for a Director of Entertainment, naming Gordon Minor for the position. Matter referred to Norman Crane, yell leader.
7. Chinese club to submit budget.
8. **It was moved by M. Hart and seconded by F. Granucci to have the rally greeting the Cal-Poly Excursion at the depot, and the secretary to contact the presidents of the organizations to have representatives at the depot. Motion defeated.**
9. It was moved by J. Edelstein, seconded by R. Saum, that the rally be held in the gym before the afternoon dance. Motion passed.
10. P. Clifford moved, M. Hart seconded, to contact Market Street R.R. and Bus Station to see about facilities for transporting the excursionists to the campus. Motion passed.
11. **It was moved by J. Edelstein, seconded by M. Hart, that a charge for the dance of 20 cents be made for person with a student body card, or any person accompanying a person with a student body card, with Cal-Poly students to be admitted free of charge. Motion passed.**
12. Earl Saxton presented the recommendation that: in the future, all organizations wishing the use of a union band post an open bid for contract, bid to be open a certain time.

It was moved by Webster, seconded by Clifford, that some person from the Music Federation have the responsibility for posting a notice of all dance dates for band leaders of the College to see. The president of the organization was appointed to get in touch with said representative to investigate the band. Motion passed.

13. **Joe Edelstein moved, M. Hart seconded, that John Pichotto, Jo Ashlock, Betty Zehnder and Jack Lynch be approved on the Board of Publications. Motion passed.**

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
ROSEMARY SAUM, Secy.

Gater Grid Final Against La Verne

Come one week from today and barring injuries in the Cal Poly fracas tonight, S. F. State's hot and cold squad of gridders should find themselves, with the return of Chad Reade, in a favored position over La Verne College.

While State's record is not impressive, La Verne's slate is also far from being clean. The southerners took it on the chin in their last encounter, which was with Cal Poly, 13-7, after losing a goodly share of their earlier games. La Verne put up a good battle against the Mustangs, however, and were beaten only in the last minute when Cal Poly connected with a long prayer pass.

State, with Reade and Cordoni in the passing positions and Thayer, Lorbeer, Wendt in the line and Hinze and Verducci in the backfield as receivers may well take advantage of this lack of pass defense for the Gater aerial attack has shown signs of successful awakening in the Humboldt and Chico games.

Reade Returns

The return of Reade brings back to the Gater eleven the muchly needed spark which has been lacking since the encounter with the local jayvee lads. State has been lost without the services of a fast-cutting back to take advantages of the holes being opened by the improved line.

Cummings, Mirande, Hayden, Perry, Muller, and Gomes have developed to the point where the Purple and Gold line is on a par with any opposing front rank; holes are being opened but backs have not been getting through fast enough; Reade's return should remedy the situation.

A. W. S. Holds Rally In Little Theater; Problems Discussed

In order that Associated Women Students might know what their council is accomplishing, a rally was held in the Little Theater, Thursday at 11, where various points were brought out in regard to the problems which the A. W. S. is undertaking.

Under the chairmanship of President Iva Beth Cain, reports were given on the Housing problem on State's new campus, the Employment survey to start next Monday, use of the Activities room for campus organizations and the attempts of the association to put astop to the indiscreet actions of some of the students.

Introduced to the women were Inez Erickson, treasurer, Polly Ann McCarthy, general welfare chairman, and Morley Carrothers, student body president.

Under the direction of Beatrice Norwitt and "Ben" Lavezzo entertainment was afforded the women in Dorothy Fitzpatrick's and Anita Pakele's singing, Corrinne Pauw's piano accompaniment and Ruth Feathers' monologue. Community singing closed the rally along with the serving of "drumsticks."

Language Clubs Picnic

All members of State's language clubs will enjoy a picnic and outing Saturday at Ross in Marin county. There will be hiking, singing, and everyone must bring his own lunch.

Kupfer Sets Dates For Intra Fights

Tentative dates have been set for the 1940 edition of the intramural boxing and wrestling tournaments. Due to the large number of entries in last year's meet, which was run off in one night, it has been decided to hold the boxing tournament and the wrestling tournaments on separate evenings.

It is intended that the boxing tournament will be held on the night of November 21st, and the wrestling tournament on the night of November 28th.

Every member of the boxing and wrestling classes is required to either enter in the tournament himself, or to select, train and manage at least two men from the student body, and enter them in the meet.

All men in the student body are eligible for these tournaments, except Block winners in the respective sports, as is the rule in all intramural games.

Champions of last year's intramural may enter again in this year's meet. Entries may be turned in to Don Kupfer or any member of the Physical Education staff.

Sigma Rho Gamma Seeks New Members

Initiation of new members into the Sigma Rho Gamma sorority will be held November 18. Rainbow girls who are interested in becoming members of this organization may apply by placing their names and box numbers in post box 1677.

Beta Pi Sigma

Effects of Morphine, Marihuana Cited By State Narcotics Inspector

"A dose of morphine prescribed by a doctor may be as high as one-half gram per day, while an addict can use as much as 60 to 70 grams per day," stated Inspector Francis J. O'Ferrall of the State Narcotics Bureau to the Beta Pi Sigma members and other students last Tuesday.

"More important to the present generation, however, is the increase of marihuana addicts. Because of the low price of the dope, 25 cents a cigarette against morphine's $10 per gram, the younger people have become easy prey to the peddlers."

The effect of opium and morphine on the addict is to make him hypnotic and cause him to look at the world through "rose colored glasses," while cocaine and marihuana make the addict nervous, strong and unpredictable. The effect is divided into three phases: that of feeling "high" and then a mania for speed, followed by an intense desire to kill. The fact that marihuana causes inflammation to the center of the brain was stressed by Inspector O'Farrell.

It is the duty of every student, if he hears, sees, or is told of anyone selling or distributing cigarettes, to notify the authorities immediately, he concluded.

Brush 'n' Palette Postpones Dancing

The Brush and Palette club will hold its next folk dancing exhibition in Frederic Burk auditorium next Friday, November 1, at 8 p.m., it was announced today by Leo Morgan, president.

Old-fashioned dances including the schottische, Gustav's skaal, and the Swedish square dance, will be featured, with La Conga as an added attraction. All folk dancing enthusiasts are invited to come and join in the activities.

A. W. S. Will Give Tea To Introduce J. C.-ers

To introduce prominent Junior College officers and students to the Associated Women students here at State, the A. W. S. will give a tea next Friday in the Activities room, it was announced today by June Cameron, chairman.

December 6 has been designated for the A. W. S. ice skate. Arrangements are being made to use one of San Francisco's rinks for the party.

The A. W. S. will edit and distribute to all college organizations a pamphlet condensed and simplified from Robert's Rules of Order. The pamphlet will include correct letter forms, the manner of making and amending motions, and all information necessary to the proper conduct of a business meeting. Muriel Hart is in charge of this pamphlet.

Available to students in the College library are magazines covering every subject of interest to college people.

Hot Dog! Four Gallons Of Mustard per Week Is Student Quota

State students like plenty of mustard and pickles with their hot dags and hamburgers, according to Mrs. Nellie Nattinger, cafeteria manager.

Approximately nine dozen hot dogs and a like number of hamburgers go over the steam table daily, with a heavy drain on the accessories. The mustard bowls are filled every day and cleaned every night, and from three to four gallons of mustard weekly are poured into them. Another four gallons of pickles, with about 1,000 rolls or buns weekly, are the cafeteria's best-selling nickel lunch items.

Embryo Poets Meet

State's Poetry Workshop will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant, 44 Mendosa avenue, for a meeting dedicated to reading and criticism of original verse of the Workshop members.

All students who have an interest in poetry writing are invited to attend the session, which will start at 8 o'clock.

WATER COLORS EXHIBITED

A water color annual is being exhibited at the Oakland Art gallery by Mrs. Marian Clark Cooch, associate professor of art.

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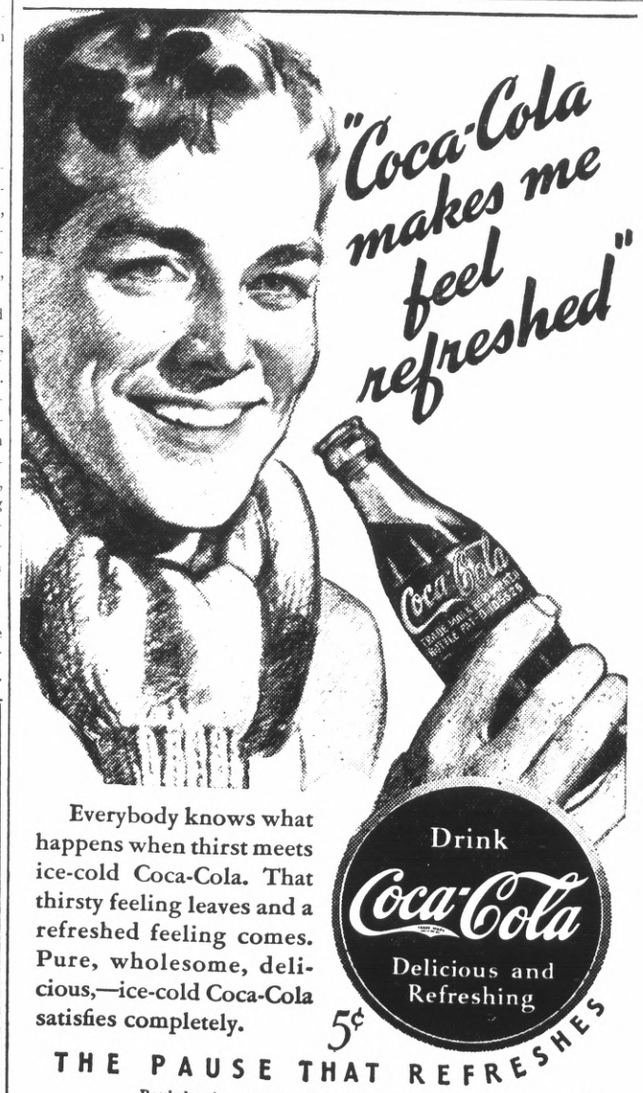
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FISH COLOR BLIND? MY, HOW STUPID! 'IZAAK' SAYS THEY PREFER BLONDES

By Maurice Lemmel

Dan Farmer's 1941 summer camp class in stream fishing, Recreation 2B, will be the proving ground for an innovation that may change the habits of millions of fishermen.

The widely accepted theory that fish are color-blind will soon be replaced by the fact that fish prefer blondes, if experiments now in progress can be made to produce results.

It's a long story. It goes back to one well-known campus figure who prefers to remain incognito, who went forth many times with rod and reel and brought back more fish stories than fish.

Defeated but not broken in spirit, our Isaak Walton has since concentrated on developing a "sure" trout bait which will work regardless of weather or water conditions or the signs of the horoscope.

One of the results so far is an entirely new type of artificial fly described as a "blonde hackle."

A certain popular blonde has unknowingly furnished the materials. Strands of this damsel's golden tresses have been collected a few at a time, until now there is enough on hand to make a quantity of experimental lures.

"If her hair has anything to do with this blonde's magnetic personality, it ought to work equally well with a poor fish," confided our fisherman friend. "All that remains now is the final test. On to Austin creek!"

Meanwhile, all blondes at State are in a condition of perpetual jitters. Just who is the blonde identified with these experiments?

Will she be more successful than the lowly phylum annelida, class Chaetopoda, species Lumbricus terrestris (a worm to you) in luring the wily trout out of his hiding place?

Between being second best to a worm, on one hand, and the possibility that well-meaning anglers and souvenir hunters will pluck their heads bald in the rush if the initial experiments are a 100 per cent success, there is a chance that some of these beautiful blonde scalps will turn gray between now and next June.

The earthworms, it seems, go through enough torture in the hands of bungling zoology students and deserve to be given a better resting place than the gullets of hungry fish. In all the long search for a suitable substitute, blondes seem the logical choice. Time will tell!

Nobody can object to a beautiful blonde.